



YOU CAME FOR THEM!

Yes, there was a pretty steady stream all day yesterday for \$3.44, \$5, and \$6 "Odd" Trousers for \$1.65, and the \$10, \$12, \$15 up to \$20 "Odd" Coats and Vests we are running at \$5.

You'll notice, incidentally, that others attempted a similar sale. You'll also notice how much lower we cut ours—and there are no "war relics" in ours.

Depend upon us to lead always.

Parker, Bridget & Co.,
Clothing, 315 7th St.

GENERAL SPORTING NOTES.

The English fishermen seem to be very confident that the Yalkyrie is going to win the cup. Several judges say that in a light breeze, one strong enough to send the Yalkyrie over the thirty-mile course in six hours, the Yalkyrie is twenty-five to thirty minutes faster than the Britannia. In the English race the Britannia always beat the Yalkyrie sailing in light breeze, so to beat the Yalkyrie the Britannia will have to be a wonder indeed. The second race sailed by the Yalkyrie was in a gale of wind.

In this the Britannia defeated her, but the Yalkyrie was not sailed for all she was worth and was not in a race in a hard blow. Later on in a whole sail breeze she defeated the Britannia by fifteen minutes, and again in a whole sail breeze she defeated the Britannia by ten minutes. Some say the Yalkyrie is faster, but the London Field says that her designer is so well satisfied with her that he has ordered her to be built for racing only, and will be put on board. Lord Dunsany says she is a remarkably handy boat and can be trusted about like a one-racer.

Compared with Britannia's recent Albia disappointing, says the London Field, and the last incident in connection with her is quite sensational. She began her career in the Mediterranean, and it seemed full of promise, but somehow she has not yet fulfilled expectations. In the result the Yalkyrie is faster, but the London Field says that her designer is so well satisfied with her that he has ordered her to be built for racing only, and will be put on board. Lord Dunsany says she is a remarkably handy boat and can be trusted about like a one-racer.

"Happy Days" Will Egan started 160 yards back of scratch in the race between the Bunker boys Saturday at Annapolis Park. Lewis, who won the race, was not back to the 160-yard mark, which fifteen yards less than he had sailed. Lewis must be a coming man, as he defeated his brother again by a greater distance than before.

Egan was mounted on an ordinary wheel some twelve years of age, but was "disgracefully" beaten, finishing further behind the winner than was his original position back.

When the two Bunker babies came out to ride their race on Friday Eddie Bode, one of the assistant clerks of the course, poked the forty-pound boy up under one arm and tucked the nine-and-a-half-pound wheel under the other, walking over to the 160-yard mark, from where the little rascal, started the race. Lewis was convulsed with laughter, and it may be safely said that Bode made the lot of his life by the move.

Miss Brewster did not make his attempt for the track record made by Zim on Friday, owing to the fact that the Syracuse "Globe," and entire racing paraphernalia had been kindly offered to Harry Maddox, to help him in his five-mile race against time. Zim and Wheeler rode the tandem in this event. They were applauded as much as Maddox himself. Brewster's withdrawal in favor of Maddox, who is another team, was favorably commented upon.

Who is the college man now giving information to the English newspapers about American universities? Every "college man" in this great land and every "college man" another provided he acts like a gentleman. The Harvard man is no better than the University of Pennsylvania graduates, while the youth who grinds at Vermont or Union is as good as he who does at Yale.

The vested rights and lengthened usages of other countries should not be allowed to creep in on the American side. The views of Americans. College men are the sons of more or less successful business people and any one who would encourage a class line is a dangerous enemy of American liberty.

Southern League.
Atlanta, 10; Nashville, 5.

PISTOLS AND KNIVES OUT

Mayville Defeats the Senators in Kentucky Style.

VILLAGE ON THE DIAMOND

Jack Glasscock Started the Fun and It Took Police and Weapons to Get the Game Once More in Operating Order—Boyd Was Easy and Roman Was Hard.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club	W.	L.	P.C.
Baltimore	37	22	.627
Boston	36	25	.590
Pittsburg	40	28	.588
Cincinnati	37	29	.561
Cleveland	39	31	.557
Chicago	40	33	.548
Phila.	34	28	.548
Brooklyn	36	30	.545
New York	32	32	.500
Wash.	24	36	.400
St. Louis	23	46	.333
Louisville	12	52	.188

Games Yesterday.
Chicago, 10; Philadelphia, 8.
New York, 13; St. Louis, 7.
Boston, 12; Cincinnati, 9.
Brooklyn, 5; Louisville, 0.
Baltimore-Cleveland. No game; rain.

Games Today.
Baltimore at Cleveland.
Boston at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Louisville.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.

(Special to The Times.)
Cincinnati, July 15.—There was no banquet spread, no opening of bottles, no exchange of greetings after today's game between the Senators and Mayville, Ky.

On the contrary, Manager Schenck, Capt. Jack Glasscock and the balance of the Washington team sneaked like a lot of culprits for the train and, assisted by the friendly police, made it in safety.

It is said that whenever Washington comes to town they will scratch Kentucky for keeps.

Washington was defeated. That is the first chapter of the story. Of course, the Senators say it was the umpire, but that is always the case when a team is beaten.

Mayville said the umpire was all right, which makes up chapter second of the little melodrama.

The sequel was knives, pistols and the intervention of police.

JACK STARTED IT.
Jack Glasscock was the offender. He was the last to throw a bottle, and made a decision that aroused the ire of Peppy Jack.

The Senators had all along been getting wretched and the decision was the straw that broke the camel's back, as it were. Glasscock applied an opprobrious epithet to that sacred function and started for O'Donnell with the bat. He had no time to stop or otherwise maltreat the umpire.

In a moment the two were surrounded by members of both teams and an instant later the field was alive with spectators. Pistols and knives were drawn, but cool heads and the police interfered and bloodshed was happily averted.

After matters had quieted the game was finished. Mayville won by a ratio of 4 to 1, and nicely, too.

The Washingtons played a very ragged game, and no club, in or out of the league, has license to play an indelicate article of ball against Mayville without suffering the consequences.

Cincinnati tried to play horse against the same team and was defeated. No matter how hard they tried, they could not get the Senators could not have won at the game they were playing, and have no cause for complaint.

RIEMAN A PUZZLE.
Failure to find Rieman's delivery when hits were necessary caused the downfall of the visitors.

When too late they awoke to the gravity of the situation and discovered that Rieman was a Chinese puzzle too hard to solve.

Boyd was easy for the Mayville boys and they hammered him for thirteen hits. This, added to Washington's errors, told the tale of the downfall of the Senators.

Score.
Mayville, 6; 1 2 0 2 1 3 3 x-12
Washington, 1; 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 x-3

Batteries.—Rieman and Tevley; Boyd and Mahoney. Hits—Mayville, 13; Washington, 7. Errors—Mayville, 2; Washington, 1. Three-base hits—Mayville, 1; Washington, 1. Two-base hits—Washington, 1. Stolen bases—McGinn, Boyd, Wadsworth. Struck out—By Rieman, 2; by Boyd, 4. Time—2:05. Umpire—O'Donnell.

Virginia League.
Lancaster, 7; Hazleton, 8.
Pottsville, 12; Allentown, 7.
Carbondale, 15; Reading, 11.

A CREDITLESS VICTORY.
Chicago Played a Listless Game, But the Phillies Played Worse.
Chicago, July 15.—The Chicagoans played a listless game with Philadelphia today and won it. McGinn was very wild, giving six bases on balls, and was replaced by Lampe in the middle of the second inning. Thornton pitched his first game today and won it easily, letting up after the sixth inning. Both teams failed to

show any signs of life in their play. Attendance, 2,600. Score:

Club	W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	40	13	.756
Philadelphia	36	25	.590
Baltimore	37	22	.627
Boston	36	25	.590
Pittsburg	40	28	.588
Cincinnati	37	29	.561
Cleveland	39	31	.557
Chicago	40	33	.548
Phila.	34	28	.548
Brooklyn	36	30	.545
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Delightfully played second in veteran style and batted hard.
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Anson's Thornton was too much for the Quakers.
Thorpe must have been sleeping in Philadelphia over the ten errors.
The Boston managed to win out in the ninth.
Herman Long had his usual error, but look what he did otherwise.
Nash played like an amateur.
The Colonels failed to find Lucid.
It took the Bridgeporters just one hour and a half to shut out the Colonels.
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STAMPEDE IN THE NINTH.

Boston Only Needed Two Runs and a Hit to Win.
(By United Press.)
Cincinnati, O., July 15.—When Boston went to the bat in the ninth inning today they needed one run to tie and two to win. Dolan, the first man up, hit safe while McGinn, the second, hit a home run. The third man up, Phil, hit a home run. The fourth man up, Phil, hit a home run. The fifth man up, Phil, hit a home run. The sixth man up, Phil, hit a home run. The seventh man up, Phil, hit a home run. The eighth man up, Phil, hit a home run. The ninth man up, Phil, hit a home run.

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It's true we're selling \$10 and \$12 suits for \$7.35!

\$7.35.
It's a nice, easy, attractive price to pay for an admirably cut and finished, splendidly lined, admirably cut ten or twelve-dollar suit, and that's why we are selling so many of them. Not every suit in the store, you understand, but still the best values in the city for the money.

\$2.48.
We've also an unusual lot of suits—Chevrolet and Cassimere goods—not in all sizes, but worth \$3.25 to \$4.50, and therefore bargains.

1/3 OFF.
That's what we're giving on all our suits for ages 4 to 15—and 14 to 19 years. It makes the net prices very, very easy for Mothers' pocketbooks.

M. KAUFMAN, CLOTHIER.
8th and I streets southeast.

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BOOKIES NOT DISMAYED

Though Badly Beaten Last Week They Tried It Again.

BROKE EVEN WITH TALENT.

Racing Rather Uneventful Yesterday. One Race So Suspicious That the Jockey Is to Be Investigated—Mrs. Stewart's Go With Carven and William Penn—Paris' Memorable Run.

The bookmakers who have been doing business at the tracks across the river have been rather hard hit of late, but they do not appear to be very much discouraged, as eight of them went on yesterday.

During the early part of last week the talent went at them so hard that the number dwindled down to five. Those who were put out of business must have been rather hard hit, but they are now back and decided to take another flyer at the handicappers.

The racing was somewhat tame, most of the races being won in easy fashion. The talent and bookies had a hard fight of it and in the end managed to break about even.

CASE WAS SUSPICIOUS.

There was one case which the judges thought warranted an investigation, and that was the reversal of form which Mrs. Stewart won in the third race. Owner Hubbard and Jockey Nears have been ordered to report before the judges Wednesday afternoon after the races.

By the way the race was rather tame, as if the best horse won, and the "reversal" is not quite as apparent as it would seem to be on first sight. William Penn and Carven went out in front, and by the time they struck the stretch had raced themselves into the ground. Penn, who ran as if somewhat short, stopped a week while it Sunday and Carven, who had been out of the race for some time, and Carven was dead tired. Nears, on the contrary, had carefully nursed Mrs. Stewart, and timing his run carefully, getting off on an inch and a half, he beat the two leaders, who were all out.

JACK DENISON FOULDED THE TALENT.
Ten starters faced the flag in the opening race, Jack Denison being the choice at 10 to 1. He won in 1:10 1/4, beating the talent and bookies.

Traces taking the lead on the backstretch and winning easily.

Charm is not quite right yet and could do no better than second to the favorite. The talent and bookies were in front the entire way and got the decision by two lengths.

William Penn was made an even money chance in the third race. He and Carven raced themselves into the ground and Mrs. Stewart won in rather handy fashion from Carven, with Mrs. Carter third.

The talent could not stand for Denison's recent performances and got down on him heavily. He closed at 6 to 5, but was meeked around so that his chances were halved early in the race. Detroit led from flag to finish and was an easy winner at the end by two lengths from Fossell.

Fagin had a gift of the fifth race, getting off two open lengths before he fielded, and drawing steadily away, was four lengths before the second horse at the finish. Frank D. was second to the stretch, where he fell back, and was beaten out by Forest.

The closing event went to Paris, who ran a remarkable race. Getting off badly, he was next to last going down the back stretch, and did not commence to improve his position until he struck the turn. Then he came like lightning, and swinging into the stretch, he gradually crept back and won on the post by a head from Jim McLaughlin.

Results at St. Asaph.
Weather clear. Track fast.
303—First race—Six and a half furlongs. Selling. Furse, \$100. Time, 1:20 1/4.
Ind. Horse & Wt. St. 1st. Fin. Jockey's B.
303 Hazel, 105, 3 1/2 15 15 DeLaney 5
304 Frank B., 115, 3 1/2 15 15 Murphy 5
305 Loris, 105, 9 7 25 Murphy 5